

OLD SETTLERS CEMETERY

Hobart, Indiana



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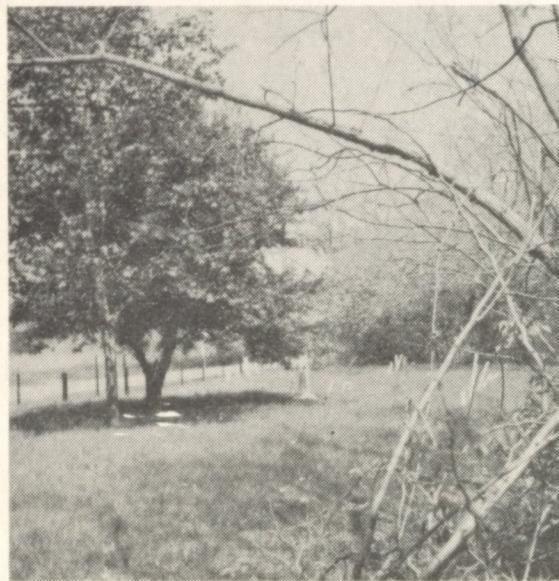
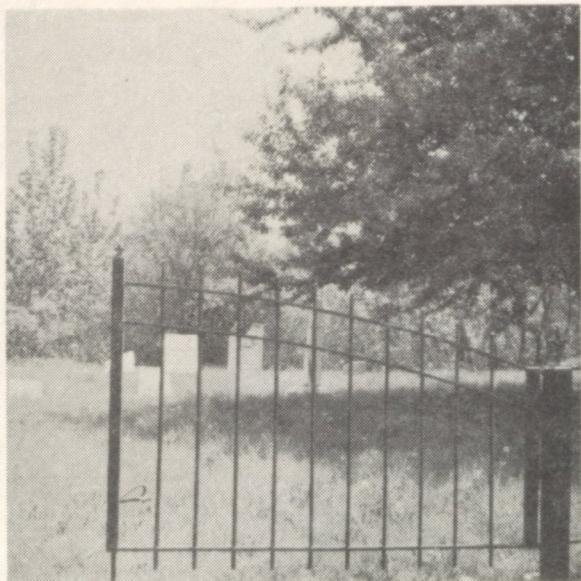
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In Memoriam

BANKS, Mary Ellis, wife of William
BANKS, _____, son of William and Mary
CARON, Margaret, wife of John Caron
CARON, Emeline
CAROTHERS, John d. October 4, 1864
CAROTHERS, George. Civil War veteran
CAROTHERS, Charles. Civil War veteran
COLBURN, Allen. d. July 27, 1843 (1848?) in his 50th year.
COLBURN, Manly T., son of Allen and Maria. d. June 27, 1865. 20 years,
9 mos. 9 days. Civil War veteran.
COLBURN, Maria, wife of Allen. d. October 29, 1851 in her 51st year.
CONYDON, Arthur L., child of L.H. and A. Conydon. d. June 16, 1858.
7 months, 17 days.
HENRYS, _____ d. August 5, _____. 41 years
HOSKINS, Allen, son of A. and E.L. d. September 9, 1848. 9 mo. 6 days
HOW, Ann Moore, wife of George G. b. February 3, 1807 d. October 11, 1859
MEISTER, Martin. b. 1865. d. December 29, 1933.
MILLER, Matilda, wife of William.
SMITH, Henry Sylvester. b. March 10, 1813, d. August 5, 1856. Mexican War
veteran.
STILLWELL, Hannah, wife of S.T. d. March 7, 1870. 63 years, 2 months,
TILLOTSON, Dency Colburn, wife of Francis. d. January 21, 1852. 21 years,
11 months, 8 days.
WATKINS, Martha, wife of William. d. January 21, 1852. 40 years.
WHEELER, George W., son of G. and J. Wheeler. d. August 11, 1856. 1 year,
2 months, 15 days.
WHEELER, Ira. d. June 30, 1854. 65 years, 11 months, 20 days.
WHEELER, Roxcy L., wife of Ira. d. February 5, 1854. 64 years, 10 months,
15 days
WHEELER, _____ daughter of G. and J. Wheeler. d. March 7, 1847.
2 mos. 5 days.
WHEELER, _____ daughter, 26 years, 11 months, 21 days.

These names and death dates, where known, appear on
the memorial placed at the Old Settlers Cemetery in
1976. More information about these families will be
found in the text that follows.

Even such is time, that takes in trust
Our youth, our joys, our all we have,
And pays us but with age and dust;
Who in the dark and silent grave,
When we have wandered all our ways
Shuts up the story of our days.

Sir Walter Raleigh

THE OLD SETTLERS CEMETERY

The mists of time shroud the origins of this small burial ground on South Lake Park Avenue (U.S.51) just north of 12th Street. Yet extant records indicate it is one of the oldest cemeteries in the Hobart area. The history of the cemetery and the stories of some of the families buried there follow the course of Hobart's early history and present an interesting and heretofore little known view of our early settlers.

Many of the stories connected with the people buried in the Old Settlers Cemetery are indeed shut up "in the dark and silent grave". However, in its research to identify the burials, the Hobart Historical Society collected information from many sources and prepared this text at the request of the Hobart American Revolution Bicentennial Commission so that what information is still available might not be lost.

Origin of the Cemetery

The land in northern Indiana was acquired by the United States Government through the Treaty of Tippecanoe with the Potawatomi Indians in 1832. The first individual owner of the land that adjoins the Old Settlers Cemetery was Barney Hoskins who received title from the Government on December 18, 1841. The abstract of title reads:

"Abstract of Title to the west half of the northwest quarter of Section Five (5) in Township thirty five (35) north of Range Seven (7) west of the Second Principal Meridian in Lake County, in the State of Indiana, containing 80 acres more or less, except $\frac{1}{4}$ of an acre as is now used for a burying ground."

The exact location of the $\frac{1}{4}$ acre is in some doubt. Although the Cemetery was surveyed in 1975 and boundaries marked according to records, the site is believed to extend beyond the marked location south to 12th Street.

Early Settlers

No records or grave markers remain to show who was buried there before 1841. It is believed that the graves must have been for white men since the Government did not usually protect Indian burial grounds by excluding them from land sales. Further, this plot was not the type of terrain Indians used for burial grounds.

The earliest burial which could be traced in 1975 was that of Allen Colburn* who died in 1843 or 1848. According to descendants of the Colburn family, Allen* and Maria* Colburn came to Hobart sometime after 1838 and probably after 1840 since their name is not in the 1840 Lake County census. Of 10 children, only four - Abigail, Zerah, Dency*, and Manl y* are reported to have lived in Hobart. Dency*, the wife of Francis Tillotson, died in 1852 and Manl y*, a Civil War soldier, died in 1865. Zerah who was born in Canada in 1838, was one of the stagecoach drivers on the Valparaiso-Hobart-Crown Point run when he was about 19. Later, and for many years, he was a barber in Hobart.

The Wheeler family, including a married daughter Fannie and her husband Henry Sylvester Smith* left New York State shortly after Fannie's marriage (1835) and traveled by boat up the Lakes to Mackinac, Michigan, where Ira Wheeler* pre-empted an island and traded with the Indians. Shortly thereafter the Indians burned their home and the two families then moved by wagon through this section of Indiana to Nauvoo, Illinois, a Mormon settlement. They did not settle there but returned to Michigan to Kalamazoo, Paw Paw and other early settlements. In 1845 the Smiths and the Wheelers came to Hobart.

Ira Wheeler*, a cooper, practiced his trade in Hobart and was Hobart's first postmaster. There were nine children in the family but not all their names are known. An election record for 1853 shows, in addition to Ira, Ariel, George, James G., Chaney (or Chauncey), and Daniel Wheeler as voters. Two daughters were known: Fannie (Mrs. Henry Sylvester Smith) and Miriam (first wife of John G. Earle). Both Ira Wheeler* and his wife Roxcy* are buried in the Old Settlers Cemetery.

Two Wheeler children are buried in the Cemetery and probably a son and a daughter of George Wheeler and his wife.

Henry Sylvester Smith* became associated with George Earle. With Earle, he operated the saw mill and sawed the lumber for the grist mill. Smith also built and operated canal boats which used the waterways to provide transportation from Hobart to Chicago. During the Mexican War, Smith served as a scout and guide with General Zachary Taylor and later performed the same services for General Fremont in California and Smith was in California during the early days of the gold rush. Henry and Fannie's son, George H. is believed to have been the first white child born in the town of Hobart. He was born on January 1, 1852 in the Smith home which was located on the site of the present United Methodist Church. In 1854 Smith purchased Daniel Sigler's general store (which Sigler had established in 1846) and operated the business until his death in 1856. Fannie Wheeler Smith

*This symbol identifies persons buried in the Cemetery.

survived her husband by 43 years and passed away September 17, 1899.

Very little is known about the Hoskins family. A family of that name was recorded in the first (1840) and second (1850) censuses of Lake County but no voter of that name appears in the Hobart election of 1853. According to the Abstract of Title to the land adjacent to the Old Settlers Cemetery, Barney Hoskins and his wife Caroline were the first owners of the land, having purchased it from the government. Later they conveyed it to Alexander Hoskins and his wife Eunice Lydia. Alexander and Eunice are probably the "A. and E.L." whose infant son Allen* is buried in the Cemetery.

The name William Watkins also appeared in Title Abstracts of land in the vicinity of the Cemetery. A William Watkins bought 82½ acres of land from Barney Hoskins in 1851. Martha Watkins* who died in 1852 may have been his first wife. Later, the abstract shows William Watkins to have a wife named Sophronia.

Ann Moore How* was born in England February 3, 1807. She was married in England to George How and their 12 children were all born in England. The family came to the United States, first to Cleveland, Ohio, then to Hobart. Ann How* died October 11, 1859. Her husband died in 1879 and is buried in the Old Hobart Cemetery.

There is a tale handed down by early Hobart settlers that when the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad (now the Penn Central) was built through this area in 1854, the workmen disliked disturbing the Indian graves at Liverpool and seven Indian remains were reinterred at the Old Settlers Cemetery. No markers remain to show where these graves might be.

Civil War Veterans and Their Families

Around 1859, the Hobart Cemetery was established and although a few burials took place at the Old Settlers Cemetery, some members of these early families were buried in the "new" cemetery.

In 1855, Mary M. Ellis* bought the land adjacent to the cemetery from Alexander Hoskins. At about that time, she was married to William A. Banks and from 1856 title was held by them jointly. Her death date is unknown as is that of their son*. However, according to a later affidavit filed in 1890 by William R. Riffenburg (sic), Mary Banks* died shortly after giving birth to a male child and that long before August 25, 1875, the child also died. In 1865 William Banks sold the land and moved back to LaPorte where the Banks family had come from. While in Hobart, William Banks served as postmaster, express agent and dry goods merchant as well as farming.

Two other Banks brothers, George and Nathaniel P. also settled in Hobart and owned farms in the vicinity of the Old Settlers Cemetery. George sold out and went on to Kansas. Nathaniel P. remained in Hobart and was a prominent businessman and civic leader.

John Carothers* bought land in Hobart in 1848. After his death in 1864, he left as heirs, his wife, Margaret, a daughter, Elizabeth Stearns (Mrs. Thomas J.), and a grandson, George W. Hendershot. Hendershot was the son of William and Matilda Carothers Hendershot who were deceased. Margaret Carothers died in 1867. Hannah Stillwell* was the mother of Thomas Stearn's second wife, Ella Stillwell, whom he married in 1871, two years after the death of Elizabeth Carothers Stearns in 1869. The Carothers and Stillwell burials date from the period when William Banks was granting burial rights in the Cemetery.

Potters' Field

In the 1930s, the Old Settlers Cemetery was used for paupers' burials. This aroused protests from older Hobart residents and the practice was stopped. The burial of Martin Meister* is the only specific one which can be traced to this period. Meister was born in Holland in 1865, but had lived in the Hobart - Wheeler area for 50 years. According to later reports, he was something of a "town character". His obituary in the Hobart Gazette of January 4, 1934, attributed his death to the drinking of soldering acid which he mistook for radiator alcohol. Another story relates that gypsies traveling through the area obtained permission to bury a baby in the Cemetery.

Name and Ownership of the Cemetery

The name "Old Settlers Cemetery" was established in 1976 as being the most descriptive of this burial ground. As is noted earlier, the original deed excluded the Cemetery from the land sold to Barney Hoskins in 1841 and current deeds continue to exclude it. However, Alexander Hoskins reserved to himself the quarter acre where the burying ground was located when he sold to Mary Ellis Banks in 1855. It would seem that he did not have this right since he did not own that ground.

An 1872 report by Timothy Ball on cemeteries and burial grounds in Hobart Township stated that the Cemetery was on a farm formerly owned by William Banks, that it was private property, the rights for burial purposes being reserved when deeded by Banks. Older Hobart residents recall that this was the practice. But evidence leads us to believe that Banks, like Hoskins, did not have such authority.

Nevertheless, because of Banks' connection with the adjacent farm and the cemetery, it was sometimes known as Banks Cemetery. The Cemetery has also been known as the Veteran's Cemetery because of the veterans buried there with Banks' permission. This name was used by a 1955 report on the Cemetery because of the doubt associated with Banks' claim. The Cemetery has also been referred to as the Hobart Township Cemetery since the Township Trustee has had it in its jurisdiction for many years.

Over the years, generations of Hobart citizens have been familiar with the Old Settlers Cemetery and have regarded it with a certain fondness - particularly those who, as children, played among the old stones. But time, weather, and vandalism took their toll and many

grave markers disintegrated, were lost, or were destroyed. Although repairs have been made from time to time by neighboring farmers and civic groups, by 1975, only 25 markers, most of them severely deteriorated, remained. These markers are not in their proper locations, but were set up at the north end of the cemetery.

In 1969, the State of Indiana passed legislation to provide for the restoration and upkeep of cemeteries established before 1850 and without funds or sources of funds. This legislation paved the way for the restoration of the Old Settlers Cemetery in 1975 by the Hobart Township Trustee and the Hobart American Revolution Bicentennial Commission as a lasting reminder of Hobart's commemoration of the American Revolution Bicentennial.

The Cemetery was surveyed and a decorative iron fence installed along the frontage. Names of those buried there were researched and a memorial plaque placed on the site. An historical marker was also placed there. The Hobart Historical Society prepared this booklet to record all known information about the Cemetery.

Dedication services were held on May 30, 1976.

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Grave markers extant and legible in 1975. Old Settlers Cemetery.

Letter from Mrs. Edna Metzker Swanson, Crown Point, Indiana.
(great-granddaughter of Allen Colburn, granddaughter of Zerah Colburn).

Letter from Mrs. Ruth Bowers, Union City, Indiana. (great-granddaughter of Ann Moore How).

Letter from Mrs. Flora Miller, Union City, Indiana. (daughter of N.P. Banks)

Mrs. Ruth Smith Turner, Hobart, Indiana. (granddaughter of Henry S. and Fannie Wheeler Smith)

Mrs. Georgia Howe Watson, Hobart, Indiana. (great-granddaughter of Ann Moore Howe.)

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DESCENDANTS OF
ALLEN AND MARIA COLBURN

I. Allen and Maria Colburn d. **
II. Abigail Colburn d.
II. Dency Colburn Tillotson d. *
II. Manley Colburn d. *

II. Zerah Colburn d.
III. Minnie Colburn Wright d.
IV. Clyde Charles Wright d.
V. Clifford C. Wright d.
VI. Virginia Wright Covelli
VII. Deane Skinner
VII. Deborah Skinner
VII. Scott Skinner
VI. Robert C. Wright
VII. Kimberley Wright
VII. Robin Wright
VII. Sandra Wright
VI. Wayne T. Wright
VII. Laura Wright
VII. Stephanie Wright
VI. Craig A. Wright
VII. Jennifer Wright
VII. Daniel Wright

III. Clara Colburn Metsker d.
IV. Edna Metsker Swanson
IV. Leona Metsker Hollister
V. Ralph Metsker Hollister d.
IV. Berniece Metsker d.

Information provided by Edna Metsker Swanson

Symbols: * Buried in Old Settlers Cemetery

d. Deceased

Underlined name Resident of Lake County, Indiana in 1975

~~LIVING~~ DESCENDANTS OF
GEORGE AND ANN MOORE HOW

| | | | |
|------|-------------------------------------|------|---------------------------|
| I. | Ann Moore How d.* and George How d. | V. | Lorna Howe Miller Wantola |
| II. | Richard How and Ida How | VI. | Betty Miller |
| III. | Ada How Pulaski | VI. | Nancy Miller Glanders |
| IV. | <u>Maude Pulaski Myers</u> | VII. | Shari Glanders |
| V. | Erma Mae Taulbis | VI. | Janet Miller Mashburn |
| V. | <u>Marilyn Myers Mihalic</u> | VII. | Daniel Mashburn |
| VI. | Dawn Mihalic | VI. | Mark Wantola |
| VI. | <u>Micky Mihalic</u> | III. | Mellie Howe Hoover d. |
| VI. | Pamela Mihalic | IV. | Zelma Ruth Hoover Bowers |
| VI. | <u>Suzanne Mihalic</u> | V. | Anita Bowers Short |
| IV. | Virginia Pulaski Corys | VI. | Dana Short |
| IV. | Lynden Pulaski | VI. | Danelle Short |
| V. | Linda Pulaski Black | V. | June Hoover Ellison |
| VI. | Robbin Pulaski | VI. | Brandon Ellison |
| VI. | Barbara Pulaski | VI. | Wildon Ellison |
| VI. | Robert Pulaski | III. | Ida Howe Kay d. |
| VI. | Becky Pulaski | IV. | Earl Kay |
| IV. | Ida Grace Boyd | V. | Allen Kay |
| V. | Terry Lee Boyd | IV. | Howard Kay |
| III. | George Howe d. | V. | Bette Kay Lewis |
| IV. | Blanche Howe Guild | V. | William Kay |
| IV. | <u>Georgia Howe Watson</u> | V. | Maryanne Kay Finney |
| V. | Margaret W. Reif | V. | Donna Kay Richards |
| VI. | Jill Reif Kassanits | IV. | Grant Kay |
| VI. | Cynthia Reif | IV. | Paul Kay |
| V. | <u>Mary Watson Baker Mock</u> | III. | Howard W. Howe d. |
| VI. | <u>Rodney Baker</u> | IV. | Charles Howe |
| VII. | <u>Scott Baker</u> | V. | Betty Howe Hilton |
| VII. | <u>Melinda Baker</u> | VI. | Gary Devon Hilton |
| VI. | <u>Barney Baker</u> | VI. | Peggy Hilton |
| VI. | <u>Paul Mock</u> | V. | Robert Howe |
| VI. | <u>Glen Mock</u> | V. | Martha Howe Risner |
| VI. | <u>David Mock</u> | V. | Gene Howe |
| V. | Max Howe Watson | VI. | Freddy Howe |
| VI. | Dawn Watson | IV. | Mabel Howe Hill |
| VI. | Scott Howe Watson | V. | Phyllis Hill |
| IV. | Glen Howe d. | V. | Norma Hill Norder |
| V. | Richard L. Howe | III. | <u>John Howe</u> |
| VI. | Terri Howe | III. | William Leonard Howe |
| VI. | Timothy Howe | IV. | Alfred Lewis Howe |
| VI. | William Glen Howe | V. | Barbara Howe Ritz |
| V. | Thomas Howe | VI. | Walker Ritz |
| VI. | Thomas Howe | V. | Allen Leon Howe |
| VII. | Thomas Howe | V. | Andrew Lee Howe |
| VI. | Harry Howe | | |
| VI. | Richard G. Howe | | |
| VII. | Richard Alden Howe | | |
| VII. | Nathan Howe | | |
| VI. | Eva Marie Howe | | |
| VI. | Tina L. Howe | | |

IV. Irene Gertrude Howe Jetmund
V. Ronald Ross Jetmund
VI. Michael Jetmund
VI. Tina Jetmund
VI. "Boo" Jetmund
VI. Eric Jetmund
V. Lenny Jetmund
VI. Christine Jetmund
VI. Lenny Jetmund, Jr.
IV. Anna Louise Howe Fritz
V. Harold Devon Fritz
VI. Christopher Devon Fritz
VI. Angela Dawn Fritz
VI. Cortney Wayne Fritz
V. Linda Darlene Fritz Lindsay
VI. Shane Andrew Lindsay
VI. Charisse Amber Lindsay
V. Shirley Ann Fritz
IV. Mary Lucille Howe Goodwin
V. Craig Goodwin
V. Douglass Goodwin
V. Marla Jeanne Goodwin
V. Lytta Gayle Goodwin
V. Ella Goodwin
V. Mary Kay Goodwin
IV. Clara Mae Howe Parmley
V. Nancy Lee Parmley Hite
VI. Lesa Hite
VI. Amy Hite
V. Janice Parmley
V. Ellen Sue Parmley
V. Peggy Ann Parmley
V. Tina Marie Parmley
IV. Ruth Howe Rohloff
V. Richard Carl Rohloff
V. Diana Ruth Rohloff
V. Karan Ann Rohloff

III. Raymond Howe
IV. Robert Howe
V. Jennifer Howe
V. Redd Howe

Information provided by Georgia Howe Watson

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DESCENDANTS OF
IRA AND ROXY WHEELER

I. Ira and Roxcy Wheeler d.*
II. Ariel d.
II. James G. d.
II. Chaney (Chauncey) d.
II. Daniel d.
II. George d. *

III. George W. Wheeler d.*
III. unnamed daughter d.*

II. Miriam Wheeler Earle d.
III. Mary Georgianna Earle Risdon d.
IV. Edward Risdon d.
IV. Earle Risdon d.
V. Earle Risdon Jr.
III. Charles Edward Earle d.
IV. John H. Earle
IV. George Harwood Earle
III. Lillian Earle d.

II. Fannie Wheeler Smith (married to Henry Sylvester Smith)*
III. Francis J. Smith d.
IV. Henry Sylvester Smith d.
IV. Alice Smith d.
IV. Almantha Smith Bullock d.
IV. Eugene Smith d.
IV. Charles Smith d.
IV. Lolita Smith Havrilla
III. Burnett Smith d.
IV. Sarah Smith
V. two sons and one daughter
III. Miriam Smith Brock d.
IV. Carrie Brock Carpenter d.
V. Bernard Carpenter d.
V. Clarence Carpenter
V. Edna Carpenter Covalt
VI. Loma Covalt Beers
VII. Carolyn Beers Baughman
VIII. Casey Baughman
VIII. Erica Baughman
VII. Margaret Beers Hardwick
VIII. Paul Hardwick
VIII. Jennifer Hardwick
VI. Betty Covalt Allman
VII. Jeanne Allman Graf
VII. Kathy Ann Allman
VII. William Covalt Allman
V. Altadena Carpenter Morris d.
IV. Frank Brock d.
V. Edward Brock d.

III. George Henry Smith d.
IV. Burnett E. Smith d.
IV. Benjamin A. Smith d.
IV. George Henry Smith, Jr. d.
IV. Sarah Smith d.
IV. Charles Edward Smith d.
IV. Fannie Smith Barnes d.
V. George F. Barnes d.
VI. Dorothy Anne Barnes Coleman
VII. John Barnes Coleman
VIII. Sean Coleman
VII. Candace Coleman Connors
VIII. Laura Connors
VIII. Brooks Connors
VIII. Carl Connors
VII. Deanne Coleman Warren
VIII. Michelle Warren
VII. Georgia Jane Coleman
VI. David L. Barnes d.
VII. Sandra Barnes Stankiewicz
VIII. Whitney Stankiewicz
VII. Barbara Barnes Getty
VIII. Todd Getty
VII. David L. Barnes Jr.
VII. Margo Barnes
VI. Alma Barnes Tannahill
VII. Susan Tannahill Rees
VII. Amy Tannahill
VII. Douglas Tannahill
V. Vera Barnes Bowlby d.
VI. Alice Bowlby Brewick
VII. Kevin Brewick
VII. Thomas Brewick
VI. Marjorie Bowlby Newcomer
VII. Marcia Newcomer
VII. James Newcomer
VII. David Newcomer
VII. Paul Newcomer
VII. Nancy Newcomer
IV. Ruth Smith Turner
V. Jean Turner Waffler Young
VI. Beth Waffler Gard
VI. Nancy Waffler
VI. Sharon Waffler
V. Joan Turner Walker
VI. Cynthia R. Walker
VI. Randall G. Walker
VI. Jennifer Walker

Information provided by Ruth Smith Turner

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